EXCURSION OF THE LAPAYETTE TUST-ARTES AND ALEANY REPUBLICAN ARTILLERY _Yester day morning the Fusile ere, under Lieut McC _auler, ag in look charge of their guests and escorted to _sm from taster quarters to the steam boat Astoria, Capt _Baidwo, at the foot of Comal-st. The steamer then _sade a full circuit of our noble harbor, going down the, Bay to Fort Hamilton, and returning passed round Covernor's and Eilies blands, to give the strangers a *.ew of the fortifications and defenses of our harbor. Dodworth's and Cooke's Bands played Nathonal Airs all the wax. Afterward they passed up the E-st River to the Navy Yard, and then returned to the *V. River, and proceeded to List bat, where they landed, and *seat to Thorp's Washington Hall, at the High Bridge. Here a fine dinner had been propused, and capt French, true to his promise, though he had to Map *ath the returnation, was on hand to do his share' in honoring his guests. After the clo's was removed, many toasts and rentiments were offered, and Cost french made a speech, in which he expressed the same facilities experienced by his Company and him solid to being able to give the A. R. A. a reception and consertainment pleasing to them. After claner, they yished the High Bridge, and all returned to the Civ highly delichted with the whole affair. The A. R. A. leave for home this morning in the Alida. THERS AND ALBANY REPUBLICAN ARTILLERY __YOSTET

HOTEL ROBBERY .- A young man named HOTEL ROBBERY.—A young man named with B. Hall, trom Binghamton, Broome Co in this State, who is a guest at Butt's H tel, had \$200 taked from his truck under circumstances which led aim to believe that a porter belonging to the nouse committed the robbery. He made a complaint at the Chief's Office and Officer Bowyer proceeded to make search in the house. Presently the wife of the accused porter came up and said that the money had been found in Mr. Hall's trunk, where it was not found on search, a short time previous. It was \$5 short, however, which led to the opinion that it had been replaced to avoid detection.

SUICIDE BY TAKING LAUDANUM .- The Corner yesterday held an inquest upon the body of Thomas C. Perry, a native of Englanc, 45 years of age, who committed suicide yesterday morning by taking an overdose of lananoum, at his residence, No. 194 West-st. A verdie to that effect was rendered by the Jury. The deceased was a man of somewhat intemperate habits and was rather sickly.

To the Editor of The New-York Tribune : I was present at the Tabernacle on Sabbath evening, Aug 15, and listened with delight to the elequent discourse of Roy Issac Westson, of the Lai, hest Baptist Churce, from the words (Manhew 16, 26,). What is a man product, if ne shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul, "and i cannot refrain from adding my humble testimony to the deep interest of that occasion. The house was full. The preaching was of another denomeration than that usually worshipping there, and while he was contrasting the loss and gain suggested by the text, a sympathetic feeling was manifest d in the congregation—all appeared to listen with musual emotion, and many, I doubt not, felt with me, how vain are the distinctions which separate those who cought at all times to join to worship, and be joined to getter in the bonds of Christian unity.

I offer this testimony as well to the occasion as to the Preacher who officiated. His words were like the dews of Hermon that descend upon the mountains of Zion, where the Lord's blessing reposeth ever, to view of which, may we not anticipate and rejoice in the 'good time coming,' when all accuration littleges schall behald were and Christians of every name, units, in the I was present at the Tabernacle on Sab-

which may we not anticipate and rejutes in the good time coming, when all sectarian littleess shall be laid saide and all Christians, of every name, units in the worship of God, having one faith, one baptism, one he pe of eternal live in all urity, peace and joy, having their souls saved, though the world may be lost.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS -- Special COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Special
Form—Before Judge Davy—De elstons.—William F.
Walker agt. Churtes J. Wallace—Pislautif, until isst
April, at which time he resigned, was R-ctor of St.
Thomas's Church, Episcopsi.) Brooklyn. The suit is
to recover from defendant (as having originally agreed
to be responsible) a balance of salary. Plaintiff alleges
that in January, 1851, (he being then Rector of a Caurch
at Humphreyvile, Conn.) he received a call from the
Vestry of Thomas's Chuch, Brook vn. to become their
Rector, and that defendant agreed to be responsible for
ble salary of \$1.000 a year.

Vestry of Thomas's Chuch, Brock vn, to become their Rector, and that defendant agreed to be responsible for his salary of \$1,000 a year.

In delense, it is said that Mr. Dobson, one of the Vestrymen, was to be responsible for a part; also that the reputation of plaintiff [on account of charges, we believe, as to inficility in Connecticut] was, at the time of his coming to Brocklyu, not good; that he concealed the fact, and that he was afterward obliged to resign the rectoryship of St. Thomas, &c.

This, in reply, was denied, and letters of the Vestry at Humphreyville, and also of eight Vestrymen of St. Thomas, on his leaving, showing that his reputation was good at the former, and that the latter regretted his leaving, and sated their disbelief of the reports spread in read to him, were read. It was also decided that Mr. D. was to be partly responsible. The motion is that defendant amend his answer. Motion granted.

Wm H Churchill agt. Spencer S Renedict and Walter M. Reckwell—Usury on a suit for \$670, amount of a drait, on which a plea of usury was set up in bar to payment but verdict given for plaintiff. The present is a motion for new trial, on the ground that the verdict was against evidence. The draft was drawn at Auburn, in August, 1850, at 90 days, by Wm. S. Beach & Co., of that phece, to order of S. S. B., and accepted by Benedict & Rockwell. Beach & Co. had indured a note for B. & R., who were, at the time, hardware merchants at No. 81 Parist, for \$2.500, with the understanding that diet & Rockwell. Beach & Co. had Indorsed a note for B. & R., who were, at the time, hardware merchants at Mo. 81 P-arlist, for \$2.500, with the understanding that it was to be regularly discounced, but firding that it had been offered in the street, requested it should be witnerawn, and it was so, and the draft in suit was given with a view to its being discounted in Connecticut. Defendents, at the time of secepting, had no funds of Beach & Co. in their hands, and no consideration was given by them for the draft given to take up the note. They gave the draft to Mr. Hotchkiss, a broker, to raise money on it, and he gave it o another broker, Mr. Bur-They gave the draft to Mr. Hotockiss, a broker, to raise money on it, and he gave it to a cotther broker, Mr. Surrill, who procured it to be discounted by plaintif, who gave \$664 for it, thus charging \$25, which was more than legal interest, for discounting it. The Court considers that it was under the law, a case of usury, and the veroict was against evidence. Decision accordingly, Aifred Willard aut Stephen A. Pierce—On a note for \$167, drawn by Martha Hayward, and indused by defendant. The motion is that defendant amend his answer. An one other things be deales, on information and belief, that Martha H. signed the note, or that he indows dit. The Court, in its decision, said that where a party is supposed to be able to state a thing, if it exists, from his own knowledge, he cannot speak, in his answer, as from information and belief. If he indowed the note, he recognized it as genuine; if he did not indowe it, that itself is a good defense, but he krows the fact, and can speak from actual knowledge, and most, if in denial, positively state that he did not indowe. Motion to atrike out. &c, granted.

the fact, and can speak from actual knowledge, and must, if in denial, positively state that he did not indorse. Motion to atrike out. &c., granted.

Leonard Hunt. Assignce of Arisar, and Charles Bulk-ley, agt. Lucius E. Bulkley—On a claim where a versict was given for pisintif of \$168.25. Motion is made for new trial. The principal question was whether the proof showed the assignment to be in the handwriting of A Bulkley, or not. The Court considered the proceedings to have been correct. New trial denied.

SUPREME COURT .- In Chambers -- Be-SUPREME COURT.—In Chambers—Before Jurge Edmonds.—Stamboat Henry Clay—In the case of Mesers. Collyer and others, arrested by the authorities of Westerster County, on charges of muruer, but brought up on theorem Corpus, and their discharge from such arrest demanded, on the ground that the case does not come within the statute of murder, therebel ag ne intention to take life, or any misdemestor committed by accused whereby death ensued; (the burning of the vessel they allege not being their faut,) and, also, because they are already under arrest on the charge by the United States Marshal, was called up yester lay loy moon, but Mr. Wells, Dat-list Attorney of Westenester County, into whose hands the papers as to the Habeas Corpus were only pieced be-day, was not ready to proceed with the argument, and it was postponed to Wednesday next.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

ANOTHER BOY KILLED ON THE LONG ANOTHER BOY KILLED ON THE LONG ISLAND RAILROAD — Yesterdsy, about 3 o'chek, another boy was killed on the track of the Long Island Railroad, in Atlantic et, near Hoyt. The boy's name is Benjamin Doughty, and he was about 14 years of age, it appears he jumped on the rear car for a ride, and after proceeding about a block attempted to get out at the other end, but stepping between the platforms was instantly crushed to death beneath the wheels, which passed over his bead and right arm. The body was haten into Mr. Milloro's grocery store, in the victuality, whence it was conveyed to the residence of his parents, No. 48 Front-st. The Coroner was notified.

FULLY COMMITTED .- Albert B. Carpen-FULLY COMMITTED.—Albert B. Carpenter, arrested a few evenings since on a charge of robblog a Mr. Patrick Heart at the South Ferry, was examined before Justice Truman South yesterday aftermoon and fully committed for trial. A bunch of skeletion keys and other laplements of a suspicious charveter were found in his trunk.

Charles Gray, convicted of breaking into and robbing
the bark George Lesile, and Charles Barnes, brought up
on the charge of stealing a gold watch from James Davie, were also committed for trial by Justice King.

STEALING FROM A CHILD .- On Wed-STEALING FROM A CHILD.—On Wednesday night Officer Babcock, of the Second Police, arrested a young man named David Rosen, on a complaint preferred by Mrs. Mary and Sinclair, charging him with larceny. It appears the accused caised at No. 75 Court st, the present residence of complainant, and, being an acquaintance of the family, was permitted to stay in the house. The woman expecting to be temporarily absent, gave her fittle child a \$10 gold pleus to play with, and left it in the room where the accused also was. Taking advantage of her absence he took the coin and proceded to New York, where he engaged a sterrage passage to Liverpool, and paid his fare out of the mency thus taken. He was fixed \$10 by Justice King and committed to jail in default of payment.

JERSEY CITY ITEMS.

ROBBERY .- About 8 o'clock yesterday morning the dwelling of Mr Wm. Bumatead was en-tered by a woman, who carried away \$35 worth of clothing Subsequently, the son of Mr. B. discovered the woman in Bewark-av., with an umbrella which he recognized as the property of his father. Officer Pol-land immediately went in pursuit.

COMMON COUNCIL .- The Common Counell have resolved to pass an ordinance prohibiting the peddling of fish, vegetables, etc. in the public streets of

PUBLIC YARD .- The Common Council have rented vacant lots on Jersey and Rajiroat-ave for a public yard. Everything removed from the streets and other places by the Corporation may be found there hereafter.

ACCIDENT ON RAILROAD .- On Wednesday as the passenger train was coming over the Ramapo and Paterson Branch Rallroad, some of the marginary gave way and the train was detained near Ramapo Bridge about two hours. It is said a passenger who got frightened at the sudden stop of the train, leaped from the car and was injured badly.

HOBOKEN.

DIED IN CHAIR .- A man, apparently DIED IN CHAIR.—A man, apparently fifty years of age, was discovered dead, sitting in a chair, on the steep of Barker's Hotel, at the ferry, the boken, about 6 o'clock on Wednesday evening. A short in e before, he went to the bar and drank a glass of beer, and the perons present observed that he looked pale and out of health. His body was taken charge of by Justice Browning, to whom his relatives can apply. No inquest was held, as it was the positive opinion of several Physicians, who were called, that his death was caused by disease of the heart. He was dressed in a suit of black cloth, with black hat, Boston maker) black hat diserted fand boots, parched on the sides. In his probets were an empty wallet, a bunch of keys, a white handled kolfe, a red pocket handkerchief and thirty-two cents in change.

MARRIED.

Aug. 25, in South Brooklyn, by Rev. Wm Marsh, ADDISON WARE, of St. Louis, Mo., to Miss HANNAH A, PHELP6, daughter of Col. Ansel Phelps, of Greenfield, Mass.

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DIED.

At Brooklyn, L. I., on the 26th inst., of dysentery, WILSON, infast son of Victor and Josmas Y. Plard.

The remains will be taken to Woodbridge, N.J., for interment, Est Piniadelpha papers please con your lands of the property of t of Greeneville, Coun.

Funeral at 4 P.M. to morrow (Friday) at the residence of Walter

S. Ge fith, th av., corner of 9th st., Brooklyn. The friends of the

of Greeneville, Conn.
Funeral at 4.P.M. to morrow (Fridas) at the residence of Walter
S. Ge filth, 5th av., corner of 6th at., Brooklyn. The friends of the
family are invited to attend
At Centre Island, L.I., on Friday, 20th inst., at the residence of
her brother in law Jacob Smith. Ma. All. I IBSI'S, late of Segmentown Columbia Co., N.Y., in the 50th year of her age.
At Newport, R.I., Aug. 15, EDITH, infant daughter of George H.
and C. rae in Ellery of Brooklyn, N.Y., aged 11 mouths.
At Bedford, Wetchlester Co., Aug. 19. Mrs. ReBECCA STUDWELL, wis of Joseph Studwell, in the 1th year of her age.
Her remains were taken to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.
At Stamford, Conn., on Wedinesdey, Aug. 25, after a short illoses,
KATE, only child of James W. and Saran E. Faulheer.
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In Brooklyn, Aug. 20. S. S. DE LANO, aged 52 years.
The friends of the family are requested to attend his fineral from
his late residence, No. 188 Pearl at, today (27th) at 3 o'clock P.M.,
without further invitation

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At Deel, near Shrewsburg, N.J., on the moraing of the 26th inst.,
GEORGE ONBELL, buyles on of George C. and Pleide C. Baker,
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his late residence, No. 118 Pearl et., to-day (17th) at 5 o clock P.A., without further invitation.

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At Deel, near Shrewshury, N.J., on the moraing of the 20th inst., GEORGE DOBELL, only sen of George C. and Pheto C. Baker, aged I year, 6 months and 20 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his granulfather, Dobel Saker, No. 54 Hearty et., on Seventh Day afternoon, 28th mit, at 315 o'clock, without further invitation.

At Clyde, N.Y., Aug. 24, of a impering decline, aged 41 years, Mr. FREDERIC BELLAMY, merchant, of that village.

He was man of incorruptible integrity, an active and enceessful man of business, and a practical, consistent Christian. His death exemplified the sustaining power of the hope of the Gospel.

Cupt. JAMES MAHER, a distinguished and worthy citizen of Abnay, died at his residence in that city on Wednesday, Aug. 25.

Cept. M. served his country as commander of a Volunteer Company in the last war with England, and also as State Librarian.

On Wednesday, Aug. 25, after a lageritg illness, DANIEL E. TYLFE, in the 70th year of his age.

His tuneral will take plane from his late residence, No. 17 Harrison et., on Friday next, at 2 o'clock, P.M. The friends and acquaint-ances are invited to attend without further invitation.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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PHILADELPHIA SALES OF STOCKS-Thursday,

THURSDAY, Aug. 26-P. M. There was a fair amount of business at the Stock Board to-day, and in some cases a better feel-ing was observable. This was more apparent on the Second Board, where the fancies in several instances improved. The late decline has emboldened the bear interest and the street is probably "short" to a larger extent than it has been for a long time. Nicaragua continued to decline at the First Board and touched 25. It afterward recovered to 2642, but after the Second Board a few sales were made down to 251/2. Reading was rather active and contrary to its course for the last few days, declined and touched 9336. Harlem sold to the extent of 2,000 shares and was 14 47 cent lower. Stonington sold at 58 in the morning, but recovered to 5819 at the Second Board. Norwich also recovered 14 P cent at the Second Board. The Erle sales were to the extent of 3 500 shares, opening at 86% and closing at 8634, which is 16 better than yesterday's closing price. Zinc was steady at 1114. Canton was heavy. Investment Stocks were without marked change and in fair request. Michigan Central, however, was heavy and sold at 110. Michigan Southern sold at 122, an advance of 1 F cent. Coal Stocks are not well sustained, excepting Cumberland, which sold at 70. Government and State Stocks are in fair request and without material change. Federal Coupons sold at 11942.

In Sterling there are but few transactions, and the tendency of rates is still downward. Some good bills have been sold & P cent. below the highest rate. We quote 10% @ 10%.

Freights are dull for Liverpool. Some 3,000 or 4,000 bbls. Flour were engaged at 15 a 18d. Grain is 5 2 514d. 500 bales Cotton 4d. To London 2,000 bb a. Flour 1/9; 40 tres. Lard, 20/. A Deal Char ter from St Johns to London, was made on private terms.

The rate of interest on call appear to be fairly established at 5 P cent, although occasional loans are made at 4341/2 P cent., and many also at 6 P cent. First-class short paper is taken by some of the Banks at 5 @ cent, but the current rates are 546 P cent Money continues abundant at the enhanced

The amount received at the Sub-Treasury is \$113,030; paid \$85,053. Balance \$6,623,867. At auction, to-day, Mr. Draper sold

\$40,000 of stock in the Troy and Rutland Road at 524 248 P ceal, and \$4,000 of the Rutland and Whiteball Road at 81 P cent. The remainder was The rumor in the foreign news that a

arge amount of American Stocks would be sent home for sale, is not susained by the facts. We have made full inquiries, and find that fewer stocks than usual have come by this arrival. The private letters are also more favorable in regard to the London market for our stocks than the printed accounts. Instead of an entirely inactive market, as reported, there had been a fair amount of transactions at full prices-among them, Virginias at 99% @100; Pennsylvania Fives (new.) 95%; Erie Convertibles, 9014 @91, &c. Some of the letters from leading Beaking houses speak of the prospect of the market as

better than at any time this year. The Fishery question had, at the latest date, ceased to exercise any taffu ence upon the market, and a leading Banker writes, undoubtedly under proper advisement, that that question is [absolutely settled. The letters speak of the harvest as presenting no alarming features, but as being in a condition to give more or less buoyancy to the Grain market, but as not sufficiently doubtful to give rise to any fears of a disturbance of the Money market.

We notice that the Prometheus is advertised for Aspinwall direct, and then for San Juan. The policy of running the boats of the Nieuragua route, first to Apple wall, must be of necessity highly injurious to that route. This change has probably produced the late decline

The Journal publishes the following statement, showing the amount of the Gold coinage at the United States Mints, from the 1st January to 31st July, 1852, and the deposits of Gold for the same period

Comage of the Mints of the United States, from January 1, to July 31, 1852.

Mint. Gold. Silver Copper. Total.

Philadelphia \$27, 97, 924 \$347, 545 \$38, 122 61 \$48, 364, 491 61
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 Dahlonega, Ga.
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 Total. . . . \$31,951,751 \$455,545 \$39,122 61 \$32,443,413 61 Comparative Statement of Deposits of Gold, from January
1, to July 31, 1851 and 1852.
PHILADELPHIA
1851.
United States Gold \$24,398.754
Other Gold \$20,483
759,519

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United States Gold CHARLOTTE, N. C. \$269,(95)
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Total AT ALL THE MISTS.
United States Gold. \$29,475 724
Other Gold 550,476
Total \$30,025 200 \$32 6an.5.1 The advices per Asia have had a favorable effect upon Breadstuffs, although shippers generally decline to purchase at the enhanced rates. The steamer brings large orders for Flour and Grain, but generally

We annex the official statement of the condition of the State Bank of Indiana on the 21st July, 1852.

Notes and Bills discounted	\$3 203 010 X
Banking Houses and other Real Estate	301,383 43
Due from Eastern Banks and Bankers	
Due from other Banks	
Remittances	
Deposits and other items	
Notes of other Banks	
Gold and Silver	
Total	\$7 -00 019 7
LIABILITIES.	\$1,000,010 10
Capital Stock	\$ 0.093.007.44
Surplus Fund	873 032 24
Dividends undrawn	44 44 44
Profit since last dividend	
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Due to other Banks	
Due to Branches	24 CO (100 CO
Due Commissioners of the Sinking Fund	
Suspended Interest and other Items	
Due Depositors	
Net Circulation	3,696,177 50

Banks in the United States have been managed with so much ability as thisn latitution. The Auditor of Illinois has decided to receive Missouri Sixes as a basis for circulation under

This shows a very strong condition of affairs. Few

the Free Banking Law of that State. The annexed is an official statement of

the tolls collected on all the Canals of this State, in

each of the following years:	
3d week in August.	Total to August 22.
1846\$73,673	81,423,992
1847101.619	2,050,507
1848 82,181	1,533,575
1849 58,438	1,551 818
1850107,851	1,512,308
1851107,278	1,809,399
1852	1,608,159
Decrease from 1851 to August 14	
Decrease for 3d week in August	
Total decrease	
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The Albany Journal gives the quantity of Flour, Wheat, Corn and Barley left at tide-water, during the third week in August, in the years 1851 and

1851	7	Wheat, bu 173,851 164,084	1 3	Coro, ba. 246,798 190,604	Barley, bu. 7,575 3,075
Inc 7,46 The aggregate q tide water from th the 22d August, is 1852, is as follows:	e co	ity of the	sam	of nav	les left at
	bbls.	Wheat, h			Barley, bu.

Inc..... 24,413 Inc.1,288,594 Dec. 1,608,300 Dec.34.175 The aggregate quantity of the same articles left at tide water from the commencement of navigation to the 22d August, inclusive, during the years 1850 and 1852, is

as follows:
Flour, bbls.
1850. 1,051,988 569,992 2,388,780 149,753
1852. 1,752,343 2,563,210 3,454,942 87,785

Inc..... 700 355 Inc 2,058 308 In 1,095,282 Dec.52,965
By reducing the Wheat to Flour, the quantity of the latter left at tide water this year, compared with the corresponding period of last year, shows an increase of 262,131 bbis. Flour.

The following table shows the quantity of some of the principal articles of produce left at tide water from the

principal articles of produce left at tide water from the commencement of navigation to 22d of August, inclusive, curing the years 1850, 131 days; 1851, 130 days; 1852,

	1850.	1851.	1852.
Canal open.	April 22.	April 15.	April 28.
Flour, bbls	1.051.908	1,727,930	1,752 343
Wheat, bush		1,279 616	2,568,210
Corn, bush		5,062,342	3,454,042
Barley, bush	140,753	121,960	87,785
Rye, bush	176,582	131.502	144,902
Other grains, bush		1,886,489	2,231,110
Beef, bbis	26,224	30,539	20,524
Pork, bble		44,193	66,620
Ashen, bbls		19,558	24,749
Butter, Ibs	1 795,309	1,927,880	81 5,958
Lard, lbs		9,511,960	7,811,682
Cheese, Ibs	3.552.931	1.879.471	642,207
Wool, lbs	8 605 979	7,861,446	5,607,074
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The receipts of the Cleveland and Columbus Rallroad for July were \$74,000. In August they will reach \$82,000, and the September estimate is \$100,000.

The following table of the amount of American Securities held abroad, we find floating among our exchanges. It is of no prastical value, being a mere estimate, and in many cases the wildest kind of guessing. There is no record of any kind in most of the in stances given, by which an approximating estimate can be made. In the case of Railroad, City and County Bonds, for example, it is literally impossible to have any premises for forming an opinion. The Coupon issues of the Government and of the States are in the same category. Still, we are under the impression that the amount is under-estimated. We think the aggregate is rather over than under \$300,000,000.

Table purporting to show the amount of the Federal, State,
Municipal and Corporate Stocks of this country, held in
Europe, with the increase thereof during the last four

years:		
July 1, 1848.	July 1, 1882.	Increase.
Federal	\$45,000,000	\$34,000,000
New-York 16,000,000	40,000.000	24,000,000
Pennsylvania S0,000,000	47,000,000	17,000,000
Ohio 15,000,000	30,000,000	15,000,000
Michigan 2,000,000	6,000,000	4,000,000
Marsachusetts 2,000,000	7,000,000	5,000,000
Maryland 6,000,000	10 000 000	4,000,000
Virginia 6 000,060	12,000,000	6,000,000
South Carolina 2,000,000	2,500,000	599,000
Georgia 700,100	1.200,000	500,000
Alabama 7,006.000	2,000,000	1,000,000
Mississippi 7,000,000	7,000,000	
Техая 2,000,000	2,000,000	
Arkansas 2,500,000	2,500,000	-
Tenpessee 2.500,000	4,000,000	1,550,000
Kentucky 2,000,000	3,000,000	1,000,000
Indiana 5,000 000	10,000,000	5,000,000
Illinois 10,000,000	13,000,000	\$,000,000
Missourt 500,000	1 000,000	500,000
Louislana 12,000,000	10,000,000	
Total\$141,200,000	\$261,200,000	\$122,000,600
Less decrease in Louisiana		2,000,000
Net increase in four years Dividend as follows:		\$ 20,000,000
Dividend as ionows.		24 200 000

| Dividend as follows: | S4,000,000 | Transfers of Federal Stock | 16,000,000 | Transfers of State Stock | 16,000,000 | Sales new State Stock | 10,000,000 | Transfers City and Reifroad Bonds | 10,000,000 | Sales new Railroad, City and County Bonds | 50,000,000 | Sales new Railroad, City and County Bonds | 50,000,000 | Sales new Railroad | Sale Regular trains commence running today over the New-York City and Buffalo Railroad, con. necting with the Erie road at Hornelisville. The Erie Company now sell tickets and check baggage through to Buffalo from this City. It is believed that this road will be a valuable feeder to the Erie. The receipts of

the Erie in August, will be probably \$25,000 larger than in July. The passenger traffic has considerably in-creased and the freight both up and down is larger.

The annexed paragraph from The Philadeiphia Inquirer, which is probably semi-official, shows that we were correct in doubts that the Pennsylvania Central Road loan had been negotiated in England. It says, proposals for the loan "must be addressed to George V. Bacon, and they must specify the price o'4. fered for dollar and sterling bonds, or either. "And Chief Engineer, Mr. Edward Miller, has been sent abroad for the purpose of giving European cr.pitalists due information in relation to the Road and the loan, in order that they may act advisedly in tasking their bids. But, inasmuch as this is a work of undoubted character, we cannot see why our own capitalists should neglect so favorable an opportunity. The semi-annual interest had much better be paid at home than abroad, The losp has not been negotiated in England, and Mr. Miller has no power to effect such negotiation. The whole matter is open, and will be, until the time mentioned in the advertisement."

Markets—Carefully reported for The Tribuns.

ASHES—The market is unchanged Pear's are scarce at \$5.56\ and Pots are firm at \$4.75.26\ and 1.81\ Sales too bils.

COTTON—The market continues dult: \$60 bales at previous prices, but the market exoring the buyer.

FLUUR AND MEAL—The market is fromer; the advices by the Asia have induced a better feeling in this market, but buyers are not willing to give in the holders views. Canadian is scarce; sales of 100 bils. at \$4.50 for No. 1. superfine. The sales of domestic reach 8.000 bils. at \$4.50.75\ 62\ 62\ for common to straight State: \$4.56.25\ 75\ for common to good Onio, and \$4.37\ 32\ 84.62\ for mixed to fancy Michigan and Indiana. Southern Fluuris dult: \$50 bils sold at \$4.57\ 28\ 50\ for fancy. Re Flour is firm at \$5.6\ 75\ for Meal is bloyart. Jersey is scarce and would bring \$3.75\ 100\ buils. Bland yourse sold, to arrive, at \$3.76\ GRAIN—There is a large quantity offering, and prices are rather easier. The sales include 1.500\ bush. North Carolina at \$1.60\ and 1.500\ bush. White Michigan at \$1.11\ Rye is unchanged. Osts are firm. Sales of \$24.000\ bush at \$69.469\ for unsound, and \$70.27\ for Western mixed.

WHISKY—The market is very firm, and prices are rather there. The sales a nount to \$50\ bils. at 250\ for Ohio, and Prise; Drudge is also better; 50\ bilds. at 250\ for Ohio, and Prise; Drudge is also better; 50\ bilds. at 250\ for Ohio, and Prise; Drudge is also better; 50\ bilds. at 250\ for Ohio, and Prise; Drudge is also better; 50\ bilds. at 250\ for Ohio, and Prise; Drudge is also better; 50\ bilds. at 250\ for Ohio, and Prise; Drudge is also better; 50\ bilds. at 250\ dot at 50\ dot 50\ bilds.

Prisers: Drudge is also better; 59 hhds sold at 25 d 251, time and interest.

PROVISIONS—The Pork market is more active, and prices are rather better. Sales or 359 bbls at 519 37 d 520 for Mess, and 817 75 for Prime. Beef is uncha ged 8 sales 200 bbls at 8140 \$17 for Mess, and 88 d \$9 for prime Old and New. Cut Ments are firm, and rather soarce. Sales at 81c d 81c, with a better inquiry; sales of 105 tos at 11 c d 115c, and kegs at 11 c d 12c. Butter is steady. Sales of 8 sale at 15c d 18c, and Ohio at 13c d 16c. Chesse is rather duli, and with larse receipts, selling slowly at 506 c.

WOOL-The market continues to favor of the sellers Dealers are freer payers than manufacturers. In three days, the sales of domestic fleece are 50,000 fb, at 376 d 85c. Q adities under 40c are scarce and wanted. Pulled is also scarce. A few parcels country pulled, super, sold at 40c. African Wools, suited for clothing purposes, are in demand at 29c.

Albany Lumber Market.

Albany Lumber Market.

For the week ending August 15.

The receipts of BOARDS and SCANTLING thus far this season exceed those of a cor esponding period list year 33, 117, 460 feet, yet it is a well-known fact that the stocks here are much lighter now than they were at this date list year. The yards were almost bare before the Canals were in operation, and from that period up to the list June the receipts were less than they were last year up to that date. Since the list of June there has been a mederate weekly increase, but not er ough to make up for that taken from here after the river and before canal navigation was resumed. The lumber district still presents a very lively appearance. The demand for all descriptions is very active, and former prices are very firmly meintal ed. The receipts during the week have been very large, but the demand has been equal to the supply, and there has been but little it any accumulation of any description in the yards. Clear Pivs., of desirable length and thickness is quick at our outside figure, and there is nothing desirable to be he deblow our inside quotations. We same the receipts at this place from the opening of navigation to the 33d of August:

| Boards and | Stringles, M. Coube ft. Staves, B. Senting, ft. Shingles, M. Coube ft. Staves, B. 124,565,470, 132,360,620 | 30,915 51,793,191

PHILADELPHIA MARKET - Thursday. PHILADELPHIA MARKET — Thursday,
Ag. 26—The Cotton market continues very quiet, and
prices are unchanged. In Quercitron Bark we have no
further sales to notice. The receipts of Flour continue
quite small, and holders now demanda further advance in
consequence of the favorable tenor of the Asia's advices.
There is a good demand, and holders are if m at the late advance. Sales of 1.500 obla fresh ground, for export, at 24-50
284-824-32 bbl., including extra at 34-75 up to 85. There
is a far inquiry for city consumption within the range of the
same quotations. The stock of RVE Flours is about exhausled, and no sales have come under our notice. Corn
MEAL is scarce. Asale of Pennsylvania at 35-50.
Supplies of Werat, both from the South and the interior,
continue to come forward slowly. Sales of prime old Pean
sylvania white, part at \$1.281-10, which is a further ad
vance, and part on terms kept private; new at \$1-02 and
some old Penn at \$1-014 bush. No sales of RVE have been
reported. Corn is scarce and in good demand at the late
advance. Sales of 3,000 bush. Pollow at 75c. alont. Oars
are in fair request at a further advance; 7,500 bush new
Southern sold at 35-30-30 the bush, but mostly at the latter
rate. In Groceries and Provisions there is no material
change to notice. Whitsky is scarce. Sales of 200 bbls, at
about 25c.; hads, are held at the same figure.

Receipts of Produce Aug. 26.

By North River Boats—4,278 bbls. Flour, 125 do. Provisions, 32 do. Ashes, 127 do. Whisky, and 10,363 bush. Wheat. By Evic Hadrond—3:9 packages Butter, 29 bbls. Flour, 54 bsles. Wool, and 5,365 dides Leather.

By New-Haven Hadrond—57 pkgs. Butter, 150 do. Cheese.

Passengers Arrived.

In thip Harmonia, from Glarge as-J. P. Callendar, In this Forthern, from London-Wim, Elliott, G. J. Peevar, Wm. Evenden, Mr. Stanly, J. Staly, J. & J. Kemberk, R. Taylor, In this James Nesmith, from Liverpool-Jon Kitts, Mrs. Mary Heekingtochham and 2 children In bark Lankee Blades, from Haves-John Grilon, W. Groves, In bork Yanker Blatte, from Bermuda-Mrs. Trott, Mrs. D'Es-Saddler. In bork Elita Barre, from Bermuda-Mrs. Trott, Mrs. D'Es-terre and son, Mrs. Kirs ham and 2 children, Mr. Winser, Mr. Sung-son, Mr. Hall, Mr. Frith. In bork Mercy Ellen, from Newsitar-Jos. McKay, Jos. Taylor, John Mr. Dunch. In brig Wethonding, from Turks Island-A. Powles.

5um-Rises...... 5 22 | Sets...... 6 40 | Moon-Sets...... 3 2 100 warra..... rats bar. Sapdy Hook.... 6 5lm | Gov Laland... 7 4lm | Hell Gate... 9 22m

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Cham.) Faulson, Hamburg, Schmidt, & Balchen.

Barks—Eureka, Noyes, Boston, John Ogfen; Helen A. Warren, Barks—Eureka, Noyes, Boston, John Ogfen; Helen A. Warren, Sarsent, Porthand, S. W. Lewis, Gleaner, Flinner, Ragged Island, W. T. Dugan & Co.

Birgs—W. F. Sallord, Pierce, Bangor, R. P. Buck & Co.; Baltic, (Br.) Sweet, Nansau, N. P., C. Acastir,

Schoners—Ellen Kodman, Oggodo, New Bellford, master, Cicaro, Casto, Phihadelphia, James Hand; Reiorm, (Br.) Evans, Nassau, N. P., C. Ackety; Almeda, Welcon, Frederickaburg, Van Brunt & Singht; Atlantic, Nickerson, Salem, R. W. Ropes & Co.; Sprite, (Br., Anderson, St.) John, N. B., Roome & Dawiddie; Scopies Hotchase, Muncon, Richmond, Van Brunt & Singht; Cinara, (Br.) Newell, Handaz.

Sloops—Bildas, Carr, Newport; Frederick Brown, Gardner, Providence.

Arrived.

AFFIVEG.

Steamship Reancke, Parrish, Richmood and Norfolk, 23% hours, make and passengers to Ludium & Fleasants.

Ship Mary Ward, (of Kenasbunk) Moody, 46 days from Cardiff, Wales, with iron and 37 passengers to matter. 21st inst., lat. 40 30, ion. 63 30, spoke bark Mary Mortis, hence for Glasgow, 7 days out. Ship harmonia, Kish, Glasgow, 40 days, make and 229 passengers, Dunham & Dimon. Has had light westerly winds during the whole passenge.

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Ship Forktown, (pkt.) Bradish, London, 36 days, mose, and 350 passengers, Grinnell, Mintarn & Co.

Ship finishma, Learnit, Havre, 34 days, miles and 326 passengers, Wim Wilson & Son.

Ship Mingons (of Bath) Berry, Newport, 41 days, railroad from and if passengers to order, ressel to master. Ship Mingons (of Bath) Berry, Newport, 41 days, miles and 321 passengers, Boyd & Hincken. Sthinst. Lat 44 49, ion. 57 39, spokes, Exercials, (of Dennis, 1, Lond bolis, fish, was in company with schooner Betsey & Birnheth, of Barustable.

Ship Angels Nesmith & Sons.

Ship Angelse, Samels, Amsterdam, 45 days, gin and passengers, Schnicken (24) Brings, Liverpool, July 16, mose, and passen.

Schnenard & Gebhardt.

Ship Siddons, [pkt.] Briggs, Liverpool, July 16, mdse, and passengers, Spidord, Tileston & Co.

Ship Hope Goodwin, tof Portsmouth, N. H., Parsons, Liverpool, Jid days, mdse, and 60 passengers, Bowman & Grinnell, 8th ast, lat. 45 24, Ion. 35 13, spoke ship Garrick, nence for Liverpool. Same lines, so ship Jane D. Conper.

Hath Jun. 1852. hat 45 24, box 28 12, spear ship Garrica, nence for Liverpool. Same time, saw ship Jane D. Coeper.

Bath Jana Barro, Bramhani, Bermuda, S. days, ballast to master. The Bo steamer Petrel. kenne, arrived out in J. days and 6 hours.—Capt. B. of the E. B., has been seriously II some beaving Rermudo. Bars Paol Bongs, (or Warren) Direr. Ranged Island, 12 days, sait to A. G. Benson, vessel to J. W. Elwell.

Bark Mercy Ellen, (of Harpaville) Scover, Neuvitas, 14 da., sugar, &c., T. Owen & Son.

Bark Solder, (Swed.) Mauritason, 47 days, Gottenburg, iron and passengers to order.

Bark Solide, (Swed.) Mauritason, 47 days, Gottenburg, iron and passenters to order.

Bark Escornan, (of Buckeville, S. C.,) Pope, 13 days from Sagua le Grand, with sugar to R. P. Buck & Co.

Bark Carmila, (Daniel) Bucch, 20 days from Maracaibo, with ooffee to Pavenstad & Schumacher.

Bark William Thompson, Br.) McDowell, 65 days from Limerick, with scrap iron and 49 passengers to order.

Bark Palisam Thompson, Br.) McDowell, 65 days from Limerick, with scrap iron and 49 passengers to James W. Elsed & Co. 19th inst., int. 45 do., lon. 50, space ship John Cummings, from Catin for Boston. Sailed in company with packet ships St. Nicholias and Wattemburg, for New York.

Brig Cleos atra, Kent. 14 days from Gibara, Cuba, with sugar to Nemith & Son. 20th inst., and Cape Hatterss, spoke schr Spleudid, from Savannah for Boston; captain and mate suck with the fever.

Brig Montroe, (of Fortland) Adams, St. Jago de Cuba, 16 days, tebacco and sugar to master.

Brig Walthonding, Dunscombe, Turks Island, 8 days, salt, J. M. Smith & Co.

Smith & Co.
Bris Era, (of Guildford) Toothaces, Port au Prince, 1s days, logwood and cofee, J. W. Hoxie.
S.hr. Mary C. Ames, (of Newburgport) Lunt, Arecibo, P. R., sa
gar and melassets, S. W. Lewis,
Schr. J. Griersen, Latham, St. Martins, 10 days, salt to master.
Schr. Binggold, (wrecker) from the Fortuguese brig Fortusato,
ashors west Barnegal.
Schr. Cornella, Faulklin, Boston, 3 days, make. to Dayton &
Sorsane.

Spireque. Schr. Empire State, Eldraige, Portsmouth, 4 days, mdse. to S. W. Sehr. Fakir, King, 3 days from Norfolk, with wheat to B. C. Kain, Sehr, H. Halbeck, Howe, 6 days from Wilmington, N. C., with naval stores to Hussey & Murray, Sehr, Cicero, Speed, Baltimore, 6 days, bound to Saugerties, N. Y. BELOW—Ship George Greene; bark Culloma, 41 days fin, New-

WIND-During the day from S. E. to S , with for at sunset.

Ravunnun-Schooner Hill Carter, Nelson, hence for Richmond to Sed just, and at 3 o'clock, P.M., the 54th, of Squam, came

in contact * Ah schr. Cicero, from Baltimore for New York; the C. was struck. Between the fore and main rigging and cut her down to other d. ange.

The H. C. lost cutwater, jibboom and received other d. ange. Bri J John E Arey, Arey, from Orrington for New York, sailed fm Sale as on the 24th, having pot in 22d for a harour. The report of her arrival at this point on the 23d was incorrect.

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BoSTON, Aug 26.—Arr. ship Louge, Bregos Ayres; July 4 (left barks Gendels from Lisbon for New York, uncertain; Hanard, for New York; Manchester, for Salem; 7th, O. J. Hayes, from and for New York; Manchester, for Salem; Thom & Jenn & John & Marchester, Barton, arr. Ad. brag Kobert Wing, from Boston, May 6, arr. June 30, die.g., sch. John S. Dreidson; also in port Luben; Jark Avira, for New York, 16 hay 5 arr. Hanoverina sch. Johann, for New York, 2 weeks, Hansian hare Iva, for do, uncertain; sid. June 20th, bark Manto, for Boston; 1 slees after tears P. H. Hazelline of Cadir; Yelogity of Charleston; Syph and Lowell of Baltimore; Br. hrig Saters, Androssan, sch. William and Justins, New York.

CM. ship Lonium, New York; bark Brighton, Australia; brig Chuckaew, Busuos Ayres; schs. Sarah and Lucy, Port an Prince; Abel Story, Jacinel; Comphance, New York. By Telegraph.

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26-derived—Brigs Peonle, Parks, Mobile; R. W. Pacher, Mays. Port an Prince; bark Saragoosa, Mercier, New-Orleans; schrs. Julis, Vangalder, Boston; J. K. Rudsalf, Bincawell, New-Bediord; Rowell, King, Mendell, do., H. B. Gibson, Nuller, New Port, Mary, Yates, Provinces.

Cleared-Ship Marstann, Vanighe, New Orleans; bark Pase, Wilkins, Laguayra; brigs Russian, Garry, Charleston; A. Lawrence, Crowell, Booton; Eris, Raster, do., Lamartine, Senter, Newborrsport, schrs, L. H. Townse, J., Corona New-Haven; Eugene, Lovell, Bostou; A. Ahlan, Forrest, do; R. King, Mendell New-Hedford, H. B. Gibson, Nuller, New-London; Mary, Yates, Rozbury; Mary Sart, Smith, Brigtol; James Bies, Hatch, Frankford; W. Collyer, Kayner, Middlett an; J. K. Randall, Blackwell, New-Bedlord; stmr. Penobscot, Whittaker, New York.

Disnators. &c.

The Bark Revorte Amont yesterday on Lovel's Island, is the Waldam, Fuller, from Boston for Philadeiphia. She remained ashore at last accounts.

Sate Resear Cestra—Both the steam pumps belonging to the underwinters of this city, were in full operation to day on board the sing Robert Center. The horn derrice is alongside of the shap, with a powerful purchase and claims attached to the ship's steria, and it is expected by this evening they will be able to raise ket of the buttom and free ler.

Kay Wiser, Aug. 17—The bark Empress, Leet, master, from Havans bound to Boston, with 1,880 boxes signs, 31 bales indus, 98.00.

The pilots of Charleston, S.C., sive notice that that the buoy at Communey's Point has sons.

The Light bont for the Shovelfull Shoal, left Edgartown morning of the 34th, &r her station, is tow of sloop Passpert, Captain Crow-, ---

Whilers.

A letter received from Cap. Huxford, of bark Elfen, of Edgartown, dated July 16, 1862, then 25 days out, lat 34 30, lon. 44 25 reports her with 35 bbls. oil, bound into Fayal in about 10 days. Spide, no date, &c., shop Mar, Bayles, of this port; oil, if say, not stated. Also spide, no date, bark Lettis, of New Bedford, with 57 bbls sp. oil.

Arr. at New Bedford, 24th, ship Constitution, of Nactucket, from Edgartows, (where she had been fitted and was ready for Pacific Ocean) seaking about 500 strokes in 24 hours; will discharge part of cargo and hauf on the Railway.

Sid, from Stonington, 23d inst., ship Cincinnati, Williams, Indian Ocean.

Ocean.
At Fayal, 15th ult, schr. Antarctic, Snow, of Provincetown, ready for a cruise.

Spoken—Aug 16, (not 19) lat. 39 20, lon. 72 05, schr. Louisa, of Provincetown, with 240 bbls sp.

Provincetown, with 240 bbls sp.
Spoken—Aug. 10, lat 35 23, ion. 47 53, bark Joseph Sutler, Mayhew, or and from New Bedfort, with 250 bbls. sp. oi.—all well.

Liverpool.

Aug. 3, lat. 38 01, los. 45 15, ship Henry Fratt, from New Orleans for Marseelles, 24 days out.

Aug. 5, lat. 25 52, lon. 69 45, Br. brig Unicorn, from Baltimore for Janaics.

Avg. 5, lat. 44 lon. 51, was passed bark Mimosa, King, fm. Buston for Smyrma. for Smyrna.

Ang 14, lat. 30 50, lon 72 50, bark N. C. Buchanan, Hanson, 17 days from Boston for Mobile.

Aug. 17, lat. 52 64, lon. 616, was seen a ship bound W., showing a red burges with white letters in it; only "John G.—," could be

made out.
Aug. 17, lat. 42 lon. 61, was seen a four-masted propeller bound
E.—(perhape the City of Glangew, from Philadelphia for Liverpol. 1
Aug. 22 S A. M., so lat., or lon., steamship, Pacific, fan. New York
for Liverpol. for Liverprot.
Aug. 32, lat. 40.30, lon. 70, was passed bank Florence, Patten, fm.
New-York for Bic.

At Gottenburg 20th ult., barks Tenaro, Barstow, for Boston, big; Gibbs, Whitmore, for New York son.

At Beline, Hond, 20th ult., brige Lucy Ann, Bryant, from Boston, dig; Lauretta, Sprague, from New York, do.

At Mataman 15th inst. barks Hahneman, Pleasants, for New York, do.

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At Eleuthera 17th inst., scint. Levi Rowe, Wedmore, for N. York, lig.—only Am. vessel.

Arr, at Quebec Aug. 20, bark Intrinsic, McFarlane, Boston; 21st, shipe Concad Kelso, do.; Comway, Marshall, do.; brig Amesbury, Collura, Matamas 23d ult.

Arr at Lavespool Aug. 10, bark Sir Isaac Newton. (Ham.) Schladedsch. (not Isaac Newton, Sholfield.) from New Orleans.

Sid. fm. do Aug. 13, Anna Kimball, Webster, New York.

Foreign Ports.

Domestic Ports.

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ALBANY, Aug. 25—Arr schrs. Wm. Gray. McLean, Portland; Empire, Johnson, Provisence; H. W. Godfrey, Mead. Cape May; Moselle, Lafeld, New Haven; Palestine, Honey, New L. and in. cld. schrs. Oliver, Finite, Biston; Science, Galding Provisence; 2 christ, Itarker, do; Elizabeth, Kenny, Bridgeport; Monte Cristo, Wright, Ris thomod, Va.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 24—Arr. brig M. & J. C. Gilmore, EMridge, Briston; schr. T. O. Thompson, Van Buren, Bangor, Sid. brig Gallso, New York.

BOSTON, Aug. 26—Arr. ships Huron, Paine, Trapani; John Cumming, (of Savananh) Dwight, Cadir, Brutus, Couch, do; barks Wm. M. Harris, Hall, Galveston, Sylph, Ryter, Baltimore; Maryland, Davis do., (int Waymouth); brigs Two Laghes, (Br.) Johnson, St. Domingo City: Pamella, (Br.) Mersiam, Pictory, Marstein, Rose, Prinaccha, Nortoik, Pendieton, Alexandria; Analia, Parritt, Baltime; Ladystic, Coffort, Philadelphia; Rend, Carver, Chifford, do., Martha Kinsman, Dennisor, do; China, Sudder, do; Edwin, Morton, do; Metallak, Alley, do.; Tanger, Grifffe, do,; David K. Akin, Ryder, do., Mesallak, Alley, do.; Tanger, Grifffe, do,; David K. Akin, Ryder, do., Mesallak, Alley, do.; Tanger, Grifffe, do.; David K. Akin, Ryder, do.; Mesallak, Alley, do.; Tanger, Grifffe, do.; David K. Akin, Ryder, do.; Mesallak, Alley, do.; Tanger, Grifffe, do.; David K. Akin, Ryder, do.; Mesallak, Alley, do.; Tanger, Grifffe, do.; David K. Akin, Martha Kinsman, Dennisor, do; China, Studier, do; Edwin, Morton, do; Metallak, Alley, do; Tanger, Griffic, ho; David K. Akin, Ryder, do; Metallak, Alley, do; Tanger, Griffic, ho; David K. Akin, Ryder, do; Mesella Hancock, do; Albatroas, Cochran, do; Sucan Small, Small, do; Queen Lether, Pendleton, do; schra Garland, Chr.; Sm. th. Aux Cayes; Empire, Parker, Georgetown, S. C.; St. Leon, Richardson, Wilcongton N. C.; Boun'ary, Coombs, Alexandra; Lews, Crowell, Oneco, Baker; Kra. Chamberlein; Charm. Berry; Glegroy, Moxey; Austin, Gibbs; Dreaden, Richardson, John Snow, Candage; Falcon, Dyer; Sissan Ross, Hernet; H. H. Taliman, Young; American Belle, Chase; Irem. Howe; Jane, Iorry, and More, Shate; Philar-Spina; Arabella, Wass, and Nasan, Anary R. Heegen, Higgins, do.; Mary, Crosby; Banner, Goodspeed; Spf. Neiserson; and Susan, Handy, Albany; Lucy White, Torrey, NaswYork; Pframouth Rock, Lacey, do. Telegraphed—Ship North America, from Liverpool. Cleared—Bark Britona Sulle, St. Studens, N. B., to load for Liverpool; Bocaet, John A. Russell, San Francisci, Gen. Nickerson, Philadelphia; brags Nemophon, Nores, Picton; Euisla, (Br.) Devault Clare; Venna, Robachau, do; Marawret Einsbeth, Crowe, Markland; Marawret, Parker, Acospolla, N. S. brigs Chottaw, Duell, Gaireston; Swan, Bray, Philadelphia; schrachillard, Cook, Hayti, Abbot Lawrence, Allen, New York, Saided—Ship Milan, barts Rocket; Howland; brig Roderick, Balling R. S.; brigs Chottaw, Duell, Gaireston; Swan, Bray, Philadelphia; schrachillard, Cook, Hayti, Abbot Lawrence, Allen, New York, Saided—Ship Milan, barts Rocket; Howland; brig Roderick, Balling R. S.; brigs Chottaw, Duell, Gaireston; Swan, Bray, Philadelphia; schrachy Hilliard, Cook, Mayti, Abbot Lawrence, Allen, New York, Saides—Ship Milan, barts Rocket; Howland; brig Roderick, Balling R. S.; Mark Cochituate, Berry, New Herry, Jos. Henry, Kirby, Bridgeport; Lucreta, Day, Eastern Larkum, Eleuthera; Alice, Phillips, Goayanilla, P. R.; E. H. Adaws, Allen, New York, Saidord, Elminer, Marker, S. Weiter, S. Weiter

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CITY POINT—Arr. prev. Aug. 23, bark. Cochituate, Berry, New-York.
ELLSWORTH—Arr. Aug. 20, brig Pinta, Hillard, Portland. Sid.
Eld, brig Melrose, —, New York.
EDGARTOWN—Arr. Edd. brig Chorapeake. (Br.) Davidson,
New York for Windsor, N.S.; 23d, sid., schrs. Susan, Russell for
New York; 24th, bark G. H. Horton, Packard, R. ekhad; brigs
Chesapeake. (Br.) Davidson, Windsor, N. S.; Calcutta, Clark,
Freeport; schrs. Rocket, Eaton, Calesia; Anta Damon, Bentley.
The macton; Sylvia Hattee, Highee, Philadelphia. Arr. U. S. schr.
Gallatin, Ripley, from a surveying cruise.
FALL RIVEK, An. 23—Arr. schr. Mediator, Reed, from James
River. Sid, 24th, brig Enoch Pratt, Brightman, supposed for Baite
more; paesed up sloep Sarah, Lincoln, from New York for Tauaton.
GLOUCESTER, Aug. 21—Arr. brig Ranson, Haakell Bangor;
schre. Superior, Smith, from Philadelphia for Ipseich; Bennett, Hartis, from Dennisville for New York.
LUEC, Aug. 18—Arr schr. Mary H. Case Willon, New York,
20th, schr Matida, O'Brien, New York, Sid., schr. Southerner,
Pile, do. 23d, art. bark S. L. Crowell, McFadden, Windsor,
MIDDLETON, Aug. 22—Arr schre, Geo. Engs, Charleston, Clil.
Deb. brig Chas. Kershaw, Charleston; schr. Ann Flower, Chapin,
Philadelphia.
SEW PeRT Aul. 24—Arr. brigs Luber, Penser, Powidence for

MIDDLETON, Aug. 22—Arr. schra. Geo. Engs. Charleston. Cll.
22c. true Chas. Kerbhaw, Charleston; achr. Ann Flower, Chapin,
Philadephia.

NEW PORT. Aug. 24—Arr. brigs Lubec, Pressey. Providence for
Caline; Enock Fratt. Alchorn, Fall River for Boston; schra. Lycor
gas. Cummings. Providence for Philadelphia; Eva, Garwond, Fall
River for Philadelphia; Penipe. Loritham, Albany; sloop, Laze
Forden, Dunning. Fall River for New York; 25th. brigs Alex. S.
Millaim Fiell. New hesitord for Philadelphia; Vivor, Sarton Bostor for; eches. Northern Light. Borythe, Fall River for Philadelphia;
for duringon. Hatch, Norwich for dot. E. S. James. Wescott,
Boston for New York; Julien, Snow, Machine for Philadelphia;
for Taunton. Erickvan, Westcott, Boston for Philadelphia; shoop
J. Pierre. Pierce, Taunton for New York. Cld. bark Saranac, Bg.
S. W. OKLEANS, Aug. 19—Sid. Fr. schr. Marie Laurie Julie, Secard, St. Pierre, Sartingue; Venezuelan schr Josetha. Poputarro,
Curacon; schra. Mej. Barbour, Arnet. Aransus Bay, Talleha-see,
Rocke, St. Marks and Newport; arr ship Parthenon, Mathews, Boston; bark Fanny, Simen-on, Cardiff, Wales; Br schr. G. B. Mathews, Rebinson Bellies Honduras, below, ships Judah Tourp; Kentucky, from Boston.

NANTICKET, Aug. 32—Arr. schr. W. W. Brainard, Clark.

was, Rebusson Bellize Honduras, below, sings Judan Loury, Ken-tucky from Boston. NANTUCKET, Aug. 23-Arr. schr. W. W. Brainard, Clark,

ews, Rebitson Belize Honduras; below, ships Judah Tourp; Kentucky from Beston.

NANTUCKET, Aug. 23—Arr. schr. W. W. Brainard, Clark, Philadelphia.

NEWAFK, Aug. 24—Arr. schr. Gannet, Chandler, Rocklandt, Emerald, Burreno, Calais, Me. Sid schr. J. L. White. Codifer, Philadelphia. Cid. Br. brg. Helen May. Card. Window, N. 2 22da. ectrs. Lancon Dean, Uliner, Rockland Mr. 1 inche Jos, Bot ler. Pertland, Ct. Below, Br. brg Willow, Windows, N. 2 28da. ectrs. Lancon Dean, Uliner, Rockland Mr. 1 inche Jos, Bot ler. Pertland, Ct. Below, Br. brg Willow, Windows, N. 2 26dep Helen Eliis, New York.

NEW-LONDON, Aug. 24—Arr. schr. Planat, Pendleton, Western Islands, Flores; 1st. schr. J. Truman, Tuttle, Delaware City; sloop Helen Eliis, New York.

NEW-LONDON, Aug. 24—Arr. bark Hannah Brewer, Brown, New York; schrs, Palladium, Awery, Albany; Emporium, Shropshire, Philadelphia; 1 deep Franklin, Sagares, New York.

NEW BERFYPOKT, Aug 22—Arr., schr. Edwin, Dioney, Philadelphia; Sd. brg. Reserve, Morras, Philadelphia.

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NEW HAY KS, Aug. 24—Arr., schr. Edwin, Dioney, Philadelphia. Sd. brg. Received, Morris, Philadelphia.

NEW BERFYPOKT, Aug. 24—Arr., schr. Hunter, Parker, Virginia; Vermillen, Longstreet, do., Sarah Elizabeth, Smith, Naw York; sloop Ersoline, Hill, do.

Philadelphia, Schr., Schr.,

Dalmer's Column.

PALMER'S AMERICAN NEWSPA. PER AGENCY.—Horson, the Roman poet, which contempt of fantators, and calls them a service with contempt of fantators, and calls them a service where these men fulfill their part is the business of the wild. Nothing was made in vain. Initiators form a test by which you may jurge the value of any novelty. If we see a troud of imitators about anything, we may be sure them is sent thing good in it; just as a arrowd of seabling hovering above the sea, let the people a nuw that a shoul of figh is seen that or as straws and other light things, carried also by the current, serve to show the speed and direction of it, without helping the stream in the least, or increasing its volume.

neath; or as arraws and other light things, carried along the current, serve to show the speed and direction of the current, serve to show the speed and direction of the current, serve to show the speed and direction of the current, serve to show the speed and direction of the current in the least, or internaling its volume.

If we want any assurance—which we do not—that everal persone nearly served the server of the current server of the server

so Fourier, the Frenchman, we do not now why we should not try and leave our mark upon the industrial progress of our active country.

PROPER MODE OF ADVERTISINO.

There are always two ways of doing a thing-aright meand a wrong one; and a good thing to itself may be irread from its purpose by the mode in which it is applied. This is the case with advertaing as well as without thins. For want of judgment to the choice of them, some modes advertising are men' yas bad as soon at all. There are the who advise their friends to a vicatise, but are not cooking a changing aron men' yas bad as soon at all. There are the who advise their friends to a vicatise, but are not cooking a changing aron men' yas both one to advertise and and a vicatise. But if any man induces you to eat without judgment whose to advertise, but do so properly and advisedly. Being preciously sequented with the subject, we shall not advise a use whose goods do not suit a certain district, to advertise a tay whose goods do not suit a certain district, to advertise us whose goods do not suit a certain district, to advertise us where it will be most promptly and astisfactority sowered are we may see it to delay it to a more favorable season. We will depend upon the circumstances of each particular season the conscientious judgment and discretion which we is ways exercise in our mediation.

There are two things on which we will always rely for the prosperity of our system, viz. First, the conscience to remain the advice of those as bill of as themselves. We advise such enable us to advertise in the manner most profitable to an avertise. People there are who advertise pleuticity as yet do not reap a commensurate benealt. The reason is they go to work to the dark, not knowing the way, or, they blust the advice of those as bill of as themselves. We advise such what to do, in a cautious, intelligible way, or, they blust the advice of those as bill of as themselves. We advertise pleuticity and profitable to the advertise and the such as a sufficient what th

in a few gears hundreds will. Amid such compared nothing but monster energy and enormous outlay will see a hearing. Now is the golden time. Make MONEY NOW, before "there be six Richmonds in the field."

Systematic Adventising.—The Hamilton (Ohio) labilizener thus does justice to Mr. Pelmer, the pioner of perfecter of the great enterprise of bringing the adverted of extensive and methodical advertising throughout description try home to men of business in all the great circles. [N. Y. Daily Tribus.]

THE SECRET OF SELLING.—Voluey B Paimer, some years, struck upon a theory which he deemed would with a reward for his labor. Since that time, with ancesing situity and the most untiring energy, he has presented in plan through evil and through good report—equaled in macity of purpose by only one great theorist of the labor. Since the theorist of the laboration of lab

when their dilatory neighbors are beginning to be beginning.

We have mentioned Mr. Falmen, the chief champing systematic Advertising. We had the pleasure of mains accomminance last fail. He unfolded his system and hy to us, and we must say we have no doubt of their scores is a thorough business-man, a keen calculator, and with feetly honest, as well as enthusiastic in his sime Outhaws seen the prize ahead and endeavored to oversuch but the wisdom which planned was sufficient to prize the has put all competition at bay.

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MR PERKINS PERFIERED.—"I can't see how't is: The kebuy y; he's been off again—down to New port and wife, two children and a servant! Where under harms gets money to sprud in this way is more han I can tell hadn't a cent when he began, five years account of town, keeps a horse, drives in according to the severy day. His expenses must be large—yet he sets as he goes. I hope there is nothing wrong about fresh then look at the money he spend for adverting. Then look at the money he spend for adverting that is enough to ruin any man, I don't care how it is I have been in business for thirty years, and I can't should be things. Would be I look well taking my wisd to Newport, and staying there eight weeks indeed! I sent her on a cheap excursion—but leading it. And then to see a man spend his money, but to ple see his name in the papers—and sending cards all all about the country. Tewkibury hieled freely fer ity, I must confee! They don't catch me in the moley ever calle for them. Anothen I severised for ity, I must confee! They don't catch me in the moley ever calle for them. Anothen I severised for a newspaper—money thrown away—wastel fresh in a newspaper—money thrown away—wastel? I will a tool, and he must fall sooner or later. I'm any hold the several man and what he had so't rewksbury was in danser. The very thing that Perkins thought would fail that which kept him up. He began business will be brains—he let the people understand what and what he had so't fewksbury was in danser. The very thing that Perkins thought would fail that which kept him up. He began business will be brains—he let the people understand what and what he had so't fewksbury was true enough and what he had so't five them for their money is and the their press of the settings and the set has business will be tracks of our friend Perkins! I synamical and what he had so't our friend Perkins! I spoke her

shut up your shop or blees diver will pitch and don't do the latter your creditors will pitch shut you up.

ADVERTISING.—If any one wishes to learn has losophy of Advertising, and to ascertain the issels vantages resulting from it, we advise him to call one V. B. Palmer, who will open his even to its he give him all necessary information on the Palmer has long made this branch of education the while subject is familiar to him. We we opinion that any man who calls upon Mr. Palmer some new ideas upon this important subject, such think it strange he had not thought of before matter is simple esough, but yet the people are ignorant of it because they have not given to it is eration its importance demands. A revolution ing is yet to take place, and when it does the surprised that it did not come sooner. [Bosons V. B. Palmer's Newspape Acrecy.—The lished Agency continues to enjoy the full confidence in the press and the public. Whatever is intrastic his agents, is promptly attended to, and on the line spents is a line spents.